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"I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly."

(John 10:10)

Academic Additions

There are some exciting new additions coming to the Language Arts Department in the near future.

Coming this next term will be Shelley Barker, wife of Dr. David Barker, who will be part time teaching two sections of Effective Writer. Mrs. Barker comes to us with a B.A. in English Lit from Westmont, an M.A. in English, Medieval, and Renaissance Lit from North Carolina State University where she also assisted in teaching composition and grammar.

Dr. Arthur Lynip, a former teacher of Shelley Barker, will join the Division III faculty as a visiting professor Spring term. Dr. Lynip, a recently retired college prof from Santa Barbara, Califor-

nia, will be a visiting professor at Westmont winter term.

Lynip has a B.A. in English/Education and an Honorary Doctorate of Literature from Houghton College, a Ph.D. in English and Language and also an M.A. in Sociology from New York University.

Academic Dean and Professor at Houghton, Chaplain at the Wycliff Center in Philadelphia, and interim pastor at Montecito Covenant in Santa Barbara are just a few of Dr. Lynip's past positions.

As a connoisseur of C.S. Lewis, Lynip will be teaching the C.S. Lewis class. He'll also be teaching 20th Century novel and a special class on Black Literature.

Christmas Christians: A Sad Story

by Tammy Stockman

Each year local churches everywhere hold special Christmas Eve services and each year the pews are packed. It is a few days before Christmas at the Evans home, and little Jimmy is helping his mother decorate cookies.

Jimmy: What is Christmas?
Mrs. Evans: Well, it's the celebration for the birth of Jesus. A sort of birthday party for Him.

Jimmy: Why is Jesus so special that everyone has parties for Him?

Mrs. Evans: Jesus was a very special person, who came to Earth to die for us as a ransom

for our sins. He did this to save us from eternal death.

Jimmy: Are we going to church to hear about Him?

Mrs. Evans: Yes dear, you know we go every year at Christmas time.

Jimmy: But, mom . . .

Mrs. Evans: Yes Jimmy.

Jimmy: If Jesus is so good, why do we only go to hear about Him once a year?

Christmas, in the past years, has become very commercialized. The true meaning of this very special season is buried under the hustle and bustle of Santa Claus and gift-buying. As Christians we should be challenged to bring Christ back into Christmas.

A Christmas Memory

This year George Fox's Video Center is doing a television special called "A Christmas Memory." It is about a grandmother telling her grandchildren about a Christmas in her childhood.

It is set in the early 1900's and will include a scene shot at Alpenrose Dairy Village, complete with an old fashioned horse-drawn carriage. There will also be a scene about a trip through the snow to get a traditional Christmas tree. No Christmas would be complete with a Christmas Eve in a warm, cozy home listening to carolers.

The cast includes eight carolers, under the direction of Dr. Friesen, and nine others from the college and Newberg community. The ages range from seven years to grandparents.

Mel Schroeder, the writer,

"A Christmas Memory"



TV Center's Christmas Production

producer, and director said the reason for the special was to give the television production students a chance to use what they learned in the classroom. Some of these things are set construction and studio and location shooting. All of the technical work

going into this show is being done by television production students.

The filming started Friday, November 30 and took just about a week. The goal of the Video Center is to get the special on cable television around this area.



Music Department Strives for Accreditation

Dr. Dennis Hagen, department Chairman of the George Fox College music program, recently traveled to a conference in Philadelphia. The conference was for the National Association for Schools of Music, (N.A.S.M.) N.A.S.M. was designed to give colleges and universities, with high qualities of music, acknowledgement of their worth as a means for a higher education. High standards are not only encouraged but are requirements to be accepted into the N.A.S.M. program.

For George Fox to become accredited, we must meet these standards. For instance, the number of music volumes in the library, the balance of Ph.D's versus music faculty, and a vast selection of music courses are a few of the standards required by the N.A.S.M.

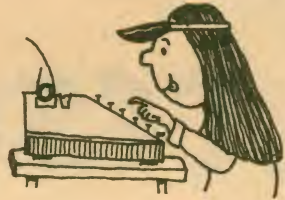
For George Fox College to have its music department accredited, twenty-five majors must be offered. Also, all of the music faculty must be present during the time of accreditation evaluation which will take place during March. Both of these will be fulfilled by March. The excellence in the structure of the Milo Ross Center will help the department to become accredited.

Dr. Hagen's personal opinion is that GFC is quite prepared to be accepted into the N.A.S.M. He feels that the number of music volumes in the library is a little inadequate compared to a state university, but we make up for this deficiency in other areas. Hagen also stated that ten other schools in Oregon have been accredited by N.A.S.M. and that quality rather than quantity is the main objective of N.A.S.M.

Merry Christmas!



EDITOR'S NOTE



Amidst the 24-more-shopping-days-until-Christmas, white-flocked trees and decisions on whether or not to post pictures of Santa Claus — has the true meaning of Christmas been forgotten?

A CHRISTMAS PARABLE

A farmer had a barn into which some birds had flown. Once inside, the birds were unable to find a way out.

The farmer, seeing their dilemma, waved his arms and tried to drive them toward the open barn door. The birds were afraid of the farmer and did not understand his actions. They flew frantically around the barn, hitting rafters and beams, but never found the way out.

Being unable to communicate with the birds saddened the farmer, because he was very concerned about them. He said to himself, "If I could only become a bird so they would understand me and I could show them the open door."

Cris and Jan



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter from a small cabin in the Colorado Rockies, feeling a bit like Paul writing to his fellow Christian brothers and sisters. Isn't it strange that God created only one earth and one species of man in His image?

Why didn't God simply look beyond Adam and Eve and see man's direction and begin again creating a planet with every species living in perfect harmony. Instead God looked at His work and saw that it was good. God knew man would fall from grace, but that was a necessary option. His creation was perfect and to exemplify this perfection, man was over all the earth until the fall, things went well and man had a web of life weaved for him that worked perfectly to satisfy his every need; and the needs of all the earth.

But once the fall occurred, we began to redefine God's command of Dominion to mean Domination. To have dominion is to be in a position of responsibility. Somehow we have gotten off the track in my eyes, gross exploitation of finite resources, overpopulation, converting desires into needs a lack of concern for the millions starving becomes posed against the threads being snapped off.

Now I know you're saying, "but I care about all those things, I'm concerned." Great! But when was the last time you contributed time to a worthy cause or wrote your congressman to let him know where you stood?

I want to relate a small story of what I've experienced this fall in a course I'm taking called Western Wilderness. When I signed up I was looking forward to the challenges of climbing rocks, walking through the Grand Canyon, and crossing parts of the desert. What I didn't count on was the personal challenge to be a more worthy steward of the Earth, our home.

While there is no way to experience something other than actually doing it, I want to communicate my beliefs about a new commitment needed in our role as accountable stewards. The... I'm currently living in

(Crested Butte) is struggling to resist a multi-million dollar mine proposed to extract Molybdenum from a nearby mountain. The actual fight against the mine itself isn't the real point. The action many people in this town are taking is devoting their time and energy into preserving something of more value than the materialistic wealth, which might be derived from the mountain's destruction.

Some people have even come to the point where they realize that to combat a mine, a nuclear power, or the high cost of gasoline they must stop being such faithful consumers. In this way, they decrease the demand for the product. But life is too easy for us in school, our utilities are included in room and board, our food is provided by Saga, we have no reason to get involved in community affairs. This is not to mention town, state, or federal government. We don't need to worry about anything until we receive that diploma and are told that we are ready.

Ready? Ready for what? We have college textbook information in our heads, but little knowledge of what to do with it. How can we be good stewards of God's gifts when we have never experienced practical stewardship?

I don't know if my rambling pen has made any sense to you. What I'm asking is for you to look at your lifestyle. Are you contributing to a society in harmony with God's creation, or are you adding to the energy crisis, hunger, resource exploitation, political apathy, and a losing battle to improve on nature. I hope when I finish this course I'll be a better steward of what God has provided for my use. I've seen a good example in Crested Butte of what it means to give up material goods in order to keep ahold on something of greater value. George Fox College could also be an example community, but we must commit ourselves as individuals before we can work as a whole.

Sharing a concern for our environment —

Sincerely, Steve Johnson

Chaplain's Corner

SHOW AND TELL

"I love you Lord very much. You have given me answers to my prayers and blessings that only now am I seeing. Thank you. Amen."

Many of us pray this prayer as we sit in the back pew at church, take a break from our studies at the library, or just before rolling over to go to sleep. With our WORDS we thank God for the things He has DONE. This seems out of balance to me.

I have a little pet dog who has taught me a big lesson. I can say, "I love you" to her and she doesn't understand. However, when I itch her neck or scratch behind her ears, she understands. My actions show her what my words cannot.

The reverse is also true. She can bark her head off (or until Mom finally puts her out) and I will never

understand what she means. However, when she bounces up to me and licks my hand, I know that I mean more to her than her Milkbone doggie biscuits.

In 1 John 3:18, we are instructed, "Dear Children, let us not love with words or tongue, but with actions and in truth." We know that God likes us to show him once in a while that we love him. This is true, even though it is easier just to tell Him that we love Him and that we appreciate the things He has done for us. "As the body without the spirit is dead, so the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without deeds is dead."

God does appreciate the little "I love you's" we say, but He might appreciate scratches behind the ears, too!

Dalla Alexander



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Two Sides of a Coin Stewardship: Fact or Fable?



"Seed Faith" is in season. Evangelical America is planting seeds and harvesting prosperity. According to the teaching of gold old biblical pragmatism, we have but to write a check, address it to the kingdom, and our personal finances will experience unexpected showers of blessings from the windows of heaven. For our faithfulness, for fulfilling our end of the divine financial bargain, the grace of a crucified Christ overfills our cups with champagne abundance. Christendom's sparkling "faith gift" brokers would even encourage that formulas for investment apply in God's financial empire, earning unbeatable interest rates. After all, we are the "King's kids" and God's resources are limitless — a little faith initiative from our end will surely be rewarded by abundant prosperity. Besides, it's a more attractive witness for God's children to lead lives estimable in society.

Well, that sort of biblical pragmatism is bonafide bovine fertilization of true biblical faith. God has promised His children that their needs would be met. That's the extent of His commitment to our material lives. No component stereo systems, stylish wardrobes or Swedish sport coupes are written into the divine covenant.

It's sad in an age of Cambodians salvaging single grains of rice that citizens of western Christendom can't decide whether to throw in the extra hundred bucks for white sidewalls and chrome doorstrips. We have enormous excess in our individual and corporate lives. So did the Corinthians at a time when Jerusalem Christians were hungry. Paul's counsel to them was, "Right now you have plenty and can help them; then at some other time they can share with you when you need it. In this way each will have as much as he needs."

If any financial formula applies in God's kingdom it is this: as provision exceeds the sustenance level there is a corresponding increase in responsibility to share with others. God's bounty is not a reinforcing, "Well done thou good and faithful servant," rather it is a rallying, "get off your couch, there's work to be done!" The leisure dollars and time we have are not rewards, but responsibilities.

As Christians we must ask exactly what are our individual human needs. This needn't be measured against an aesthetic plumbline, but we do need to do some honest introspection that cuts through our culturally conditioned status mindset. Once basic needs are identified, we must trim the fat away, that excess which isn't essential, and put it in perspective. From that perspective, look for consistent patterns that might indicate the responsibilities God has entrusted to us.

We live in a season in which evangelical Christendom is busy cultivating magic prosperity beans and praying for the windows of heaven to open wide and rain showers of material blessings. But God never promised to make husbandmen of His kingdom prosperous and comfortable. He only promised to provide bacon, beans and a bed. God has promised to meet our needs, not to heat our swimming pools.

Tad Cobb



"The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." (John 10:10)

I once had a teacher who related an interesting story about herself. One day she and her nephew were walking to the store to buy some groceries. It had been raining so there were puddles all over. The nephew, a

two-year-old, started to splash in every puddle he could find. Suddenly the teacher realized how much fun the child was having and decided to have a go at it herself. Thereupon, she and her nephew found the biggest, muddiest puddle they could and splashed for all they were worth. At the end of a precipitous half-hour the young boy reached over and gave his aunt a hug filled with pure joy and delight. Neither she nor I have ever forgotten the story.

In many ways I believe this type of experience is exemplary of what Christ referred to as the abundant life. It is an experience filled with joy, free from guilt and judgment. It is, a experience of purity, a free expression, unencumbered by social or personal piety. I am convinced that this is the way to celebrate; we are to react purely from the heart of hearts, and allow God, others and ourselves to rejoice both in the act and in the result. This is both our joy and our duty.

The best steward is one who knows both responsibility and enjoyment. We are charged to maintain ourselves, each other and the world in which we live. This requires discipline, communication, faith, creativity, wisdom, humility and hope. We live to share and grow in the truth of God, holding out the one light in a dark yet beautiful world. There must also be times of rejoicing; times of pure "Letting Go." Indeed, this is as much a part of our ministry as any other.

When the Ark of God was brought to Jerusalem, King David danced for pure joy before the Lord, yet Michal despised him. So it often is with joy. This is perhaps one reason that joy is not always expressed; it requires humility. It also requires the ability to be human which, at times, means to look ridiculous. But looking ridiculous can also be looking beautiful and even holy in the sight of God. It is our joy to look stupid at times so that God may be glorified and we may have the privilege of being a child without care for a time. For this is often a great part of joy, the ability to be childlike before God, others

and ourselves. It is a fully healthy experience and fully excellent before our Lord.

Finally, I would like to warn any who might wish to pretend about joy or purity. Joy often brings the spirit of giving to the participant. It is in such states that much may be done to heal human hurts: But to misrepresent or fake this spirit is to lie before God and man. This was part of the sin of Ananias and Sapphira and the lesson learned from their experience carries ramifications for today. To give in joy is to glorify God; to deceive is to cheat everyone including yourself. So give and love in joy and purity of heart; be joyful and live.

Steven W. Jones



Catching Up

I can't catch up with Christmas
No matter how hard I try
I stand at the cross street
And watch the crowd go by.
Inside, the press and hurry
And rush leave me amazed.
I almost fear to enter,
My senses are all dazed
I think I'll find a house of God
And stay on bended knee,
Till I have calmness in my soul
And Christmas catches me.

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Treat a professor to lunch! About fifty students have done so already this year, at no expense to them-

selves. Central Committee has just designated its second sum of \$50 for this purpose; just tell the SAGA checker. When this money runs out, renewal will be reconsidered.

Decisions like this are being made every Tuesday morning at 9:40 in the faculty dining room in the SUB. One recent development is negotiations with other Christian colleges in the area to increase interaction at each other's campus activities and possibly participate in joint Christian service projects. Another is challenging our consortium colleges to help us give \$5,000 requested by Evangelical Friends Mission for a church-building frame in Mexico. The aluminum frame can be erected in one location while a brick church is built around it and then moved to a new location to build another. The labor is donated by the people themselves, and the land becomes their own property.

The policy on funding clubs is another present consideration. In the past, reserve funds have been allot-

ted to clubs as the need arose. Now, however, the Committee feels it is important to set clear guidelines about what is a legitimate need. The desire is to benefit as many student organizations as possible with the budget available.

Choosing speakers, such as Ann Kiemel, was a topic discussed this term, too. The present system is to take a survey to find out who the students want, but is popular vote the best way to do it, or should it be done according to the spiritual needs of the students? Should speakers be chosen to entertain or to give sound teaching? This question is still being discussed.

Upcoming events range from cultural to recreational activities. In the plans are a mime performance, documentaries about Dietrich Bonhoefer and Mother Teresa, a concert by Sharalee Lucas, and a trip to Seattle Pacific University for one of the basketball games.

The Central Committee took some time out from business like the above

in November, when they had a weekend leadership retreat at Camp Tilikum. Gary Fawver, camp director, taught the student leaders many things about motivation, delegation, positive attitude and teamwork as they studied Jesus' example of leadership in the Bible.

One difficulty this year has been the resignation of two committee chairpersons: Paula Harry (Christian Service Committee) and Kelli Manzano (SUB Committee). Ed Brown has assumed the first position, but someone is still needed to fill the second.

Central Committee needs your prayers and your input. All meetings are held in the faculty dining room next to the fish pond, Tuesdays at 9:40 a.m., and are open to anyone. If you just want to keep up on the Committee's dilemmas and decisions, read the weekly minutes which are posted next to the student mailboxes. Soon a supplementary newsletter, a more readable summary of the minutes, will also be posted.

Christian Peacemaking



Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God." (Matt. 5:9)

"Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children; and walk in love just as Christ also loved you."

(Eph. 5:1,2a)

I saw Jesus the other day, clad in green, standing on the deck of a destroyer, holding his M-16 firmly in hand.

As I gazed at him, Peter came by and asked me, "What are you doing?"

I replied, "Adoring my Saviour, Jesus."

Peter looked at Jesus and replied, "He sure has changed since I last saw Him."

(cp. ed.)

I believe as Christians we are not called to be inactive pacifists, but to be active "peacemakers". When I look at the issue of peacemaking I see Jesus as my example and God's Word as my instruction manual. Christ, who emanates love, and the Word, that endorses compassion and kindness, led me to my peacemaker stance.

There are non-pacifists in the Christian community who believe in the theory of a just war, such as those who fought against Hitler's regime. The arguments for both of these views have many facets,

which I will not deal with in this article. However, I do urge you to diligently search God's Word and your own heart, under the leading of the Holy Spirit concerning your



stance on the issue. This includes both men and women, for the day may be coming soon when women will be drafted into non-combatative military service. One important point to consider is that to be a peacemaker involves a way of life for all times, not just during times of war.

If you believe that as Christians we are called to be active peacemakers in the world and that conscientious objection may be part of this lifestyle, I urge you to begin establishing your position. Many people believe that the draft will be reinstated after the Presidential election in 1981, especially when the present tension in world affairs is considered. If the

draft is reinstated and you wish to register as a conscientious objector (CO), you are not granted that status automatically. The CO standing is granted only after a person is put before a draft board for consideration of the sincerity of the stated beliefs. The sincerity is primarily determined on the grounds of past involvement. This is why it is crucial to establish your stance now.

In the past, the draft board was made up of various appointed citizens, but the next draft board may be completely made up of military personnel. Many people feel that this will make it tougher to obtain CO status. It is even more difficult for a person who isn't a member of an historical "peace church" (Quaker, Brethren and Mennonite) to receive CO standing, so it is especially important for you to establish your position now.

HOW TO ESTABLISH PEACEMAKING (CO) BELIEFS:

- (1) **File** a Christian Peacemaker Registration.
- (2) **Talk** to your pastor, teachers, family and friends.
- (3) **Live** out your beliefs in your everyday life.

The Christian Peacemaker Registration is a short form that asks many of the questions that will be asked of you if the draft is reinstated and

you apply for CO status. The questions asked on the form include:

- (1) Describe the beliefs which are the basis for your claim for classification as a conscientious objector.
- (2) Will our beliefs permit you to serve in a position in the armed forces where the use of weapons is not required? If not, why?
- (3) Explain how you acquired the beliefs which are the basis of your claim.
- (4) Explain what most clearly shows that your beliefs are deeply held.
- (5) Do your beliefs affect the way you live? Describe how your beliefs affect the type of work you will do to earn a living or the types of activity you participate in during nonworking hours.



- (6) Describe any specific actions or incidents of your life that show you believe as you do.

The form should be filed with your church or with the yearly meeting and is used as

further proof that your beliefs are well thought out and established. People who don't belong to traditional "peace churches" can file their forms with the Northwest Yearly Meeting.

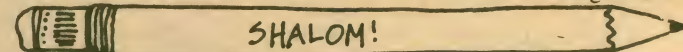
If you are granted CO status you will generally serve without pay for two years in some alternative service, such as in a hospital or other institution, relief work or other humanitarian services. Another option is to register as a CO non-combatant. This means you would serve in the military, but would not bear arms; for example, a medic. You must go through the draft board for this status as well. If your CO status is rejected you have three options:

- (1) Serve in the military.
- (2) Go to jail for your beliefs.
- (3) Leave the country.

Many questions on the issue have not been considered in this article. I urge each one of you to think and pray on this issue of war and violence. Search out what the Bible and Christ teach on war and ask yourself, "What is a pacifist?" "What is a peacemaker?" "Where do I stand?" Above all, "seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness."

If you would like further information or a Christian Peacemaker Registration Form, I'd be glad to share them with you or you can contact Ralph Beebe.

Margaret May



Boy, do I have a Date for you!!

An old tradition here at George Fox is an event called "Roomies Night Out." Procedures for this event involve agreement among dorm floor members on where to go, what to do, and how much to spend. Each person selects a "secret" date for their roommate, hopefully one that's compatible. Many of the floors have participated in this fun floor activity already.

Pennington-one women and their dates had a SAGA dinner in the Cap and Gown Room and later went skating in Beaverton.

Pennington-two men had their dates meet them on the floor to check out their great

housecleaning skills, and proceeded to Dean Gerig's home for salads and dessert. They finally ended up at the bowling alley. Resident Assistant, John Bellamy said, "it was a fun evening and we want to do it again."

Edwards two-south and their very secretive dates went to Farrells.

Edwards two-north had quite a unique evening starting with a get-to-know-one-another game in the ladies lounge and some very interesting pieces of information were exposed. Forming into small groups each team went on a community "Bigger and Better Hunt". Starting with a penny the teams asked people for something bigger and better to trade for. Many interesting responses were encountered; one woman wanted to trade her husband for a lamp! The groups gathered together at the SUBway with their treasures to be judged and also to feast upon banana splits. Some of the items gathered were a stove, clothes washer, desk, and many other odds and ends. Excellent entertainment was provided by singer, Laurie Roth.

Edwards three-south drove

to Salem for skating and then returned to the SUB basement for goodies, games, and fun. They ended up in Edwards lobby for a marshmallow roast and sing time. One freshman exclaimed, "it was a blast!"

Edwards three-north went to OMSI and had a picnic in the rain.

Hobson one took their dates out to see the Jesus movie and to pizza afterwards.

There are quite a variety of things to do and places to go. The main goal is easily accomplished, that of having fun!



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Just who is the man behind that ready hug and warming smile?

Ralph Beebe is a professor who challenges students to look beyond their own experi-

ences, to have understanding and concern for the well-being of others. His desire in teaching is to "challenge Christian young people to live their lives under the

Lordship of Jesus".

Ralph's personal goals in teaching are to help students gain an understanding of history, and as a result of knowledge of our Christian heritage to challenge students to have a deep concern for other human beings today.

"As people see from a broader point of view, they will have more empathy for others, become more understanding and loving, and as a result be more for justice."

As a 1954 graduate of George Fox College, with a B.A. in history, Ralph went on to complete his master's degree in education at Linfield College. He then served as Dean of Men, Director of Athletics, Head Coach of football, baseball, and basketball, Health and P.E. Instructor, and Head Resident of the only men's dorm for two years at George Fox.

After sensing the Lord directing him to work toward his doctorate, Ralph taught high school in Eugene while

he studied at University of Oregon. Ralph feels that during these years he gained valuable experiences which are much more important and meaningful to him than his title. Ralph then began teaching history at George Fox College in 1974.

Ralph's wife, Wanda, works as secretary in the Business Office, and two of their children, Lori and Ken, are currently students at George Fox. Their oldest daughter, Diane Eichenberger, with her husband Steve will return to Oregon this December after working for two years at Voice of Calvary in Jackson, Mississippi.

Ralph's long-range goals include to possibly do more writing in Quaker history and to continue teaching at George Fox. "I always want to learn to be the best teacher I can be."

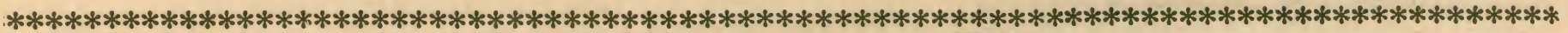
Many students know Ralph for his commitment to peace. He believes that "peace flows naturally from two

things: (1) really knowing Christ, and 2) learning enough about the world that we can understand one another's point of view and become less selfish."

Ralph is currently involved in many different pursuits of peace. He is Chairman of the Northwest Regional Planning Committee of New Call to Peacemaking. This is a Christian organization whose goals include showing that peace is the natural outcome of having Christ in your life. He is also chairman of Northwest Yearly Meeting Department of Peace, and is involved in the Peace Committee at Newberg Friends Church.

Ralph speaks not only of inner peace, but also of interpersonal, family, and international peace. He believes that if we lived the way Christ wanted us to we would love instead of hate, and seek justice over injustice. "If everyone loved their enemies we would run out of enemies pretty fast, wouldn't we?"

Ralph Beebe is a man that desires to show a correlation between Christ and peace, not only by what he says, but also by how he lives.



WHAT'S BRUIN?



Dave Olson, since when do R.A.'s brick up other people's dorm doors and pay \$700 for it?

Meet your R.A.: It is usually a Friday or Saturday night when Don Kunkle is on duty. He invites any Weesnerites who aren't busy over for a time of food and fellowship.

Where were you when the lights went out on Wednesday, November 28th?

GFC's Pepband has begun! The 13 musically minded members mingle their minstrel masterpieces making marvelous music, moving into motion with the Rally Squad.

Also in Edwards... Karen Peterson, head-resident, was elected to Outstanding Young Women of America, and 2N was surprised to find their bathroom redecorated with pithed frogs.

The ace construction of an eight-story card house, fit for a jack, was completed in the living room of Winters 201-6 recently. It was hoped the structure could be used as an additional dorm, but shuffling NE winds dealt with it first.

Just who were those eight Contemporary Religious Thought students crammed together in the bathroom at Schaad House singing (?) the Johnny Carson theme song. Ask Jeff Bineham, Sue Chandler, Lori Beebe, Larry DeLapp, Laurel McBee, Steve Dick, Kathy Bodin, or Jody Hawkins!

Can't wait until the next Coffeehouse for entertainment? Go to Shambaugh Library to hear Susie Barnard and Kerri Filossi sing during their work shift. Or better yet, see Debbie Peterson reciting love sonnets through the windows in the SUBway lounge.

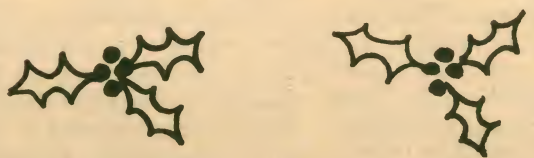
Penn I men, did you ever rake up the wet, smelly leaves Edwards 2N scattered in your hall?

Tell us Jeanine Myers, do deer eat rabbits? Do cows eat deer?

John Wafula needs a ride to Nairobi for Christmas. Will help in driving, buy tea, tell African jokes and love you alot.



Fall Production of Junie Moon Successful



Twelve girls from Edwards one went to their rooms after dinner November 28th to find their roommates had disappeared! Had the rapture occurred? No!! It was a roomie switch where the girls trade roommates for a night so they can get to know the other girls better.

Dale Wakasugi, just how much will you give to get the photo of you and Cheryl Ladd back?

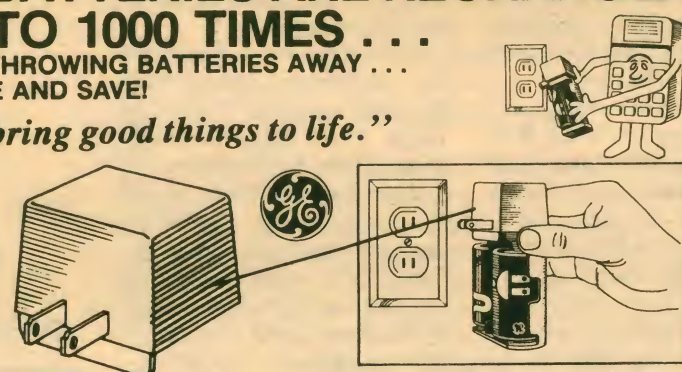
Weesnerites take turns every week hosting a Bible study. Each apartment uses their own creativity to come up with a unique time of sharing and devotions.

Joe Tremblay aspired to new heights of accomplishment this week when he finally learned how to do a cartwheel. Congrats, Joe!



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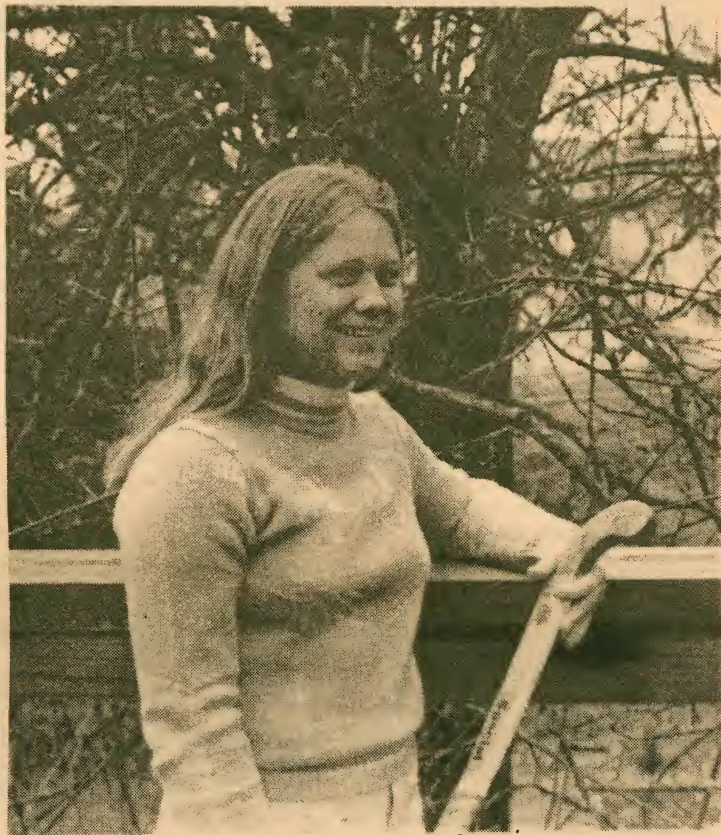
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Athletic Interview: Hilly Wester



Hilly Wester

Hilly Wester is a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Mt. Vernon, Washington who majors in physical education and sports medicine. As GFC's leading scorer on this year's field hockey team, Hilly scored 23 of the 31 total points during the season.

While a freshman in high

school, Hilly became interested enough in field hockey to learn the sport and play all four of her high school years. As a freshman in college, Hilly then went East to attend Ursinus College, outside of Philadelphia. Ursinus is famous for its field hockey program. Hilly plays the left inner

position on the forward line here on the GFC team. Hilly's sister, Joanna Wester, plays the left link position on the GFC squad. Hilly and Joanna played together in high school and were happy to be able to play together again.

Hilly says of the field hockey program here in Oregon, "Concerning the overall sport of field hockey here in Oregon I am really disappointed. I grew up in California and played four years of hockey in high school. The sport is really big in California and even bigger back East. When I came to Oregon I was just amazed at the lack of interest. The high schools do not have any hockey programs. Many colleges are considering dropping their field hockey programs because the high schools have no field hockey players to feed into the colleges."

Hilly says that this year's GFC team was first, out to have a good time, and second, out to compete. The team was very close and ended the season with a 10-14 record.

Besides field hockey, Hilly is interested in all other sports, but especially raquetball, tennis and softball. She wants to learn to snow-ski this year, too. Hilly loves to travel and meet new people.

Women's Field Hockey Team



Hockey Wrap-Up

The Bruin field hockey team wrapped up their season on a winning note. The blanking of Central Washington (4-0) folowed three consecutive losses as the Bruins lost their oportunity to finish the season with an overall winning mark.

The Bruins went 10-14 throughout the season, but it was an improvement over last season. "We can't feel bad", said Coach Jan Barlow. "Several games could have gone the other way and we really made improvements."

Among the season's highlights was the scoring of Sophomore Hilly Wester. The Mt. Vernon, Washington player put through 23 goals on the season scoring all but eight of the Bruin points.

For the first-year coach Barlow, the hockey season is over, but she'll not see a rest. Next week it's on to women's basketball, with some of the hockey players striving to make the basketball team as well.

Cross Canyon Rivalry

East

Excellent, Awesome, So Tough, was the cheer of the East side powder puff team and they lived up to that slogan even though the West side defeated them.

The mud, rain and cold only helped make the East side that much more determined to give the West side some tough competition.

The two touch downs the east side made were completed by Becky Grammer, who went 25 yards for 6 points, and by Shevon Dennis, who went over 40 yards for her goal.

The main asset of the East team was their defensive squad who held the West team back most of the time.

The East coaches were: Scott Wilding and Kelly Reynolds of the defensive squad and Rob Hunter of the offensive squad. All three did an excellent job and deserve the thanks of the East side girls for their help.

Watch out West, the East will be coming back in the spring!

West

Even though the final score shows the East defeated, all of the girls who played were winners.

Tension and anxiety mounted in the other team as the West football players roared

onto the field. How appropriate the musical theme of Rocky as it played in the background during the rigorous warmup. Overcoming the obstacles of mother nature, such as sleeting rain and gusty winds, the team was psyched.

The official field time was one o'clock, the whistle blew for the start of the game, the sense of excitement filled the air as West prepared to receive the kickoff. The strategy was apparent as West dominantly moved the ball towards their goal. The play that put numbers on the board was the reverse.

After this West captivated the audience, maneuvering the ball with a variety of plays, which led to the confusion of East defense.

The strong offense of the West was matched equally by the tough and determined defense. With two interceptions and not much yardage gained by the East, in the first half, it became apparent that defense was reading and breaking plays. At the end of the first half West had in their favor two touchdowns.

Coming back into the second half gave East two long runs for their scores. Although the scene looked blissful with eight minutes left, West did not loose its

momentum. They came forcefully driving back for the third and final touchdown of the game.

Not enough can be said about the coaching staff and their extreme ability to instruct and motivate the West team on to victory.

One might conclude that the attitudes of coaches, cheerleaders, players, and fans was the true key to the West team's success. West thanks you one and all!!



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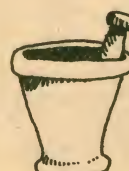
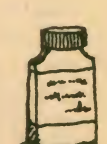
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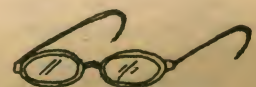
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Bruin Sports

Men's Basketball



Hille Vanderkooy for "Two"

Tip-Off Tourney Successful

Bruin Basketball opened its season by taking 3rd in the Tip-off Tournament. In the first night of the Tournament the Bruins lost to Western Baptist 76-61. George Fox only shot .377% from the field and were out-rebounded 45-31. Hille Vanderkooy lead the Bruins with 20 points, 18 of which were scored in the first half. Jeff Loe was the leading rebounder with 7. The Bruins came back the second night defeating Southern Oregon 94-80. Phil Barnhart and Mike Royer combined for 42 points and 13 assists, Barnhart coming out on top with 24 points and 7 assists. Hille Vanderkooy added 19 points and 11 rebounds, Jeff Loe was also in double figures with 15 points and added 9 rebounds. Dave Adrian is having trouble coming off a knee injury but maybe we'll see some great things from him later on.



Bruins Hustle That Ball

Women's Basketball

Women's basketball has started their season this year with positive attitudes and hard practices. Jan Barlow is this year's new women's basketball coach. "We should do better this year with our potential," says Barlow. This year's team is primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores. Two returning Juniors are Brenda Bagley and Debbie Wall. Returning Sophomores are Wendy Au-

gustine, Joni Hatfield, Kitty Kropf, and Connie Olsen. New to Bruin Basketball this year are Sophomore transfers Lillian Jeske and Rachel McFerran. Four new freshmen join this years team, Roxy Cate, Deby Cuerden, Jan Hughes, and Karen Roth. A few minor injuries have occurred among the team members but nothing serious. Best of luck ladies as your season continues.



Bruin Basketball

The GFC basketball team takes on Seattle Pacific at home tonight. Let's all get out and support our team.

"Life cannot be fully human without a satisfactory physical base beneath it."

—Clark Pinnock



GFC rally squad: Dave Bowers, Denise Butts, Nancy Johnsen, Jeff Crossgrove, Steve Harmon, Sandra Burns.

January

- 2 Men's Basketball: Whitman (T) 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Men's Basketball: Central Washington (T) 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Women's Basketball: EOSC (H) 7:00 p.m.
- 5 Women's Basketball: Seattle Pacific (H) 2:00 p.m.
- 7 Winter Term Classes Begin
- 9 Men's Basketball: Willamette (T) 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Men's Basketball: College of Idaho (H) 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Women's Basketball: Seattle Pacific (T) 7:00 p.m.
- 12 Women's Basketball: Pacific Lutheran (T) 2:00 p.m.
- 12 Film: "Turning Point", Heacock Commons 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Men's Basketball: OCE (H) 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Women's Basketball: Warner Pacific (T) 6:30 p.m.
- 17 Women's Basketball: Pacific Lutheran (H) 7:00 p.m.
- 17-19 Music Theater: "Pirates of Penzance", Wood-Mar Auditorium
- 18 Men's Basketball: Western Baptist (T) 7:30 p.m.
- 20-24 Missions Conference
- 22 Men's Basketball: Pacific (T) 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Women's Basketball: U of Portland (H) 7:00 p.m.
- 24 Men's Basketball: EOSC (H) 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Women's Basketball: Linfield (T) 7:00 p.m.
- 25 Women's Basketball: SOSC (H) 7:00 p.m.
- 25 Homecoming Coronation
- 26 Homecoming 1980
- 26 Men's Basketball, Homecoming Game: Warner Pacific (H) 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Women's Basketball: OIT (H) 1:00 p.m.
- 26 Track: Portland indoor, Coliseum
- 29 Women's Basketball: Lewis & Clark (T) 7:00 p.m.
- 31 Red Cross Blood Drive
- 31 Women's Basketball: Pacific (H) 5:00 p.m.
- 31 Men's Basketball: Western Baptist (H) 7:30 p.m.



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News In Short



Banquet

On December 6, the "Family Celebration of Christ" took place in the Heacock Commons. All students, staff, and faculty were invited to come and share in this special celebration.

A family atmosphere was stressed for the banquet to bring a unity to the campus and others involved in the college. On-campus groups provided the entertainment; groups such as the drama students, a student octet made up of A Cappella Choir members, Mr. and Mrs. Gerig singing, and Mr. and Mrs. Roth on the cello and piano providing the background music. ASCGFC President Mike La Bounty served as M.C. Ron Crecelius provided the Invocation and Butch Hart the Benediction. Also included in the celebration was Dr. Le Shana who led the group singing with Christmas carols and a reading of the Christmas Story.

The presentation of a Christmas wreath by Ed

Brown gave an opportunity to share with the extended family. Cornish game hens made up the banquet and Western Baptist students served the meal.

Missions

On January 21-24, we will be having a Missions Conference devised to expose students to international missionary work. Through the year there are speakers in chapel who represent home missions but rarely do we get an opportunity to hear from foreign missionaries. Besides approximately twenty missionaries, there will be two main speakers who have experience in the foreign fields. One of the speakers, Silas Hong, escaped from communists in China and is now working in the U.S. He has just recently returned from a visit to China and will be sharing some of the problems there. The other speaker, Valetta Steele, is a former missionary now working with O.M.S. International. They

will be speaking in the chapel and during the evening at designated living areas.

The other twenty missionaries will have displays on their work and will be giving panel discussions. They will be staying in our living areas so that they can get involved in student life and share with us as we share with them.

There will also be three different movies shown throughout the week. You guessed it, on missionaries. At least one of them will be dealing with Christians behind the Iron Curtain. Don't miss out on this opportunity to hear how other fellow believers are fulfilling the great commission.

(Mark 16:15)

Creationist

Dr. Chittick, professor of Chemistry and Creation, left December 7 for a month long trip to South America with his wife and daughter. Chittick will spend most of his time in LaPaz, Bolivia teaching in the seminary and giving various lectures on creation at the

university and teacher's school.

On the 23rd he will continue on to Peru, visiting various cities and missionary groups.

A major goal of Dr. Chittick's, besides his lecturing engagements, is to visit old Inca ruins to gather more information on origins.

Le Shanas

The old saying "like father, like son" is taking on a reverse twist for George Fox President David Le Shana and his son Jim.

Both are in casts as the result of accidents occurring at nights in leisure time activities.

Le Shana's son Jim, a junior at the college, has a cast on his left foot. He tore his Achilles tendon in an intramural basketball game and is now mending after a hospital stay.

Tuesday night (Nov. 20) Le Shana joined the injury list. His left arm is in a cast from wrist to shoulder, the re-

sult of an accident while roller skating in a Beaverton skating arena. He was tripped by a passing skater, fell and landed on his arm. The accident occurred at a Student-Activities sponsored event, a "Thankskating Party."

The party was planned by Le Shana's son Jim.

Bookstore

Alternative Christian lifestyles, practical theology, and the Christ of the cross. If these invitations stir you up, check out the new order of Inter-Varsity Press books in the bookstore. IVP publishes scholarly yet readable titles at affordable prices.



What are you doing for Christmas Vacation?

Peter Has a Word to Say

"And let not your adornment be merely external — braiding the hair, wearing gold jewelry, and putting on dresses; but let it be the hidden person of the heart, with the imperishable quality of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is precious in the sight of God."

1 Peter 3:3-4

This three weeks of masochism is almost over. I deduce that the greater population of George Fox College will spend the next three weeks sleeping. This conclusion arises from several interviewees who were asked "What are you going to do for your Christmas vacation?" Some of the other prospective highlights are listed below:

"I'm going toilet-papering in Vancouver."

Dianne Ellis

"I'm getting my wisdom teeth out, and then I'll celebrate Christmas if I'm still alive."

Larry Abel

"I'm excited about going home and sharing Christ with my family."

Jerry Murphy

"I'll be in my wood shop getting lumber ready to make cabinets, and hopefully steelhead fishing on the coast."

Dr. Orkney

"We'll be spending Christmas at home for the first time in five or six years . . . and it will be our first Christmas in our new house. I also have a mending pile three feet high."

Patty Dunn

"I'm going home for the first time ever. I haven't been home for one year and one term. My home is the hurricane-swept Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic."

Maria Leticia Nieto

"I'm going to Newberg."

Sandra Chandler

"I'm going to California and I am going to be as happy as a dog."

"I'll be working as a mule."

Nolan Smith

In the course of my inquiries, I bolted into an Edwards room and asked my infamous question. Expecting another "Sleeping for three weeks solid!", I was startled by "My mother's having surgery and I'll be home taking care of her." I suppose that's not so rare or shocking. But she said it with no trace of resentment — not thinking it a burden to be spending such longed for time in favor of someone else. Thank you, Lori Van Ortwick, for making me think.

Brenda McCracken



Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others . . . The most valuable gift you can give another is a good example. If nothing in this world satisfies me, perhaps it is because I was made of another world.

C.S. Lewis



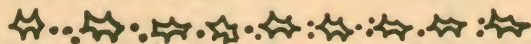
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